# The Rollings

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1902.

### THE MANNERS OF NEGROES.

In a recent number of the Outlook there is an article called "Round About 1sm," asks our correspondent, "is comin Virginia," in which the scenes of the mended by The Times as good and benetraveler's visits are laid in Loudoun ficent and essential to the hikhest hucounty, among the Quakers, and at some man development, why does The Times old Virginia establishment, which we do denounce every other form of Socialnot recognize, in Charlotte county. Of ism?" course, to make the article attractive to Northern readers, the main features of it jects are talks about them.

The writer was especially surprised by the comments of a Loudoun Quaker, a "radical of the old days," who said: "I Eon't think the influences of these ordi-Tary schools is especially good on the negro children. They don't seem to want to work when they think they have got book learning. And it is a fact that for some reasons young lads are often impuportunity to be impudent."

come disillusioned.

The venerable and attractive charachave given place to a different kind of negro. Especially is this so in the North, where those influences which made the negro deferential and good mannered are wanting, and where the dectrine that "one man is as good as another, or a little better," is eagerly seized by the young negroes to assert themselves in a manner so offensive as to be resented by the white people

more than the great difference between were in the North, and were vastly more

but does not and cannot take the place We are not well informed about other States, but doubt not it existed equally well in other parts of the South. The whole organization of the plantation was one based upon obedience and deference, old negroes, and would have regarded a breach of propriety to them as a "high crime and misdemeanor," and it would groes were taught good manners and were deference was a universal rule.

to the negroes and the whites, but es- through and through it is a more effi- affairs and does everything in his power pecially to the white people, is beyond cent service. doubt. But that it was an unmixed cvil and that it deserved the unqualified and should have had an efficient railroad good government. Litter denunciations of the Northern abo- service as we now have if the governlitionists, we believe that not even one of ment had in the beginning undertaken them will now claim. They have seen to build and operate the railroads? It men to action. Such action is very much into a well mannered, useful citizen by far superior to the service in those coun- time. whose lives were lar ely devoted to their | the roads. training. They have seen how, when that benign influence was removed, there was a relapse into evil ways, which has brought about the spirit of resentment that we now find chiefly among those in the North who were the negro's most vehement advocates.

We only recently learned that the negro waiters on the New York Central Railroad had been dispensed with entirely, because of their rude manners. Negroes are gradually losing their places in Northern hotels and homes, and are being relegated to inferior offices. Where the old manners that they learned at home in former days are remembered and practiced, they are highly appreciated, and where one of this new rapidly dimin-Ishing species is found, the product of the Virginia plantation, they are valued for their manners, their honesty and their usefulness. But it is recognized with pain that the species is becoming rapidly

extinct . No more will be produced. The public school to do this is a failure, and the relentless grinding of competition between the whites and the blacks will go on with the inevitable consequence that where the black resists or competes with the white he will be ground out. It is only as an object of protection, of sympathy and of personal interest that the negro will survive in this country. The negro can best secure this interest and sympathy by showing himself considerate and deferential to those in whose power he has been placed. This seems to be a strong feature of the whole negro ques-

### COL. THOMAS TABB.

In the death of Colonel Thomas Tabb of Hampton, the State of Virginia has lost one of its purest and best citizens. as a scholar, as a soldier, as State of marks that King Edward "has had the different races, and one the whole, ruling

ficer, as a private citizen, as a Christian gentleman and in all relations of Colonel Tabb was regarded as a model. In the community in which he spent all of an unusually successful life he was looked up to as perhaps no other man was. He was of that type of honorable and courtly men who in days to be able to have it said of him that he was a Virginia gentleman. It was but natural that such a man should be successful in the affairs of life. In all respects he was an honor to his State as well as to his immediate community.

SOCIALISM IN GOVERNMENT. Elsewhere we print a communication

on Socialism, in which The Times is asked to explain why it opposes government ownership and operation of coal mines and yet approves the government postal service. "If this form of Social-

The Times does not concede that government operation of the postal service are negro scenes, and the principal sub- in this country is "essential to the highest human development." On the contrary, we believe, and it has time and again been so asserted by intelligent business men, that the postal service could better be conducted by a private corporation than by the government. As a business enterprise the Postoffice Department has been a dismal failure. It has always been conducted at a loss and dent and 'sassy,' I always used to salute every year there is an appropriation to them as I met them on the road, but I make up the deficiency. Moreover, the have given that up, except where I know efficiency of the department, such as it is them well, for I won't give them the op- and we concede that the postal service in the United States is good, is largely de-It is certainly a fact that the "radicals pendent upon the enterprise of the railof the old school" in the North are hav- road and transportation lines. The fast ing their eyes opened very widely on the mail service is the work of the transpornegro question. The negroes as they now tation lines rather than of the governsee them are not at all the persons for ment itself. The railroads are constantwhom many of them were once willing by competing with each other in giving of the land should take enough interest to lay down their lives. They have be- the quickest service. Only recently the Southern Railway has determined to put on a special mail train from Washington ters, the product of old plantation life, to New Orleans in order to meet competition, and so there will be through women will engage in the rough and the high road to Jerusalem ever since Southern service.

It is well enough to remember that the government postal service is not a Demoeratic institution. It originated by the ment and public sanitation and all that. ized. At that time transportation facilities were very poor and it was almost deavor to make those voters over whom had been heard it had been the bearer of necessary for the government to estalish the South, either in city or country, postal routes. When the Republic was every election and vote. formed this crude postal service the North and the South in the manners was found and the new govern-

The secret of it all is that the public by steamboats, railroads, etc., increased deposit their ballots. school may teach reading and writing, the high rates of postage occasioned much dissatisfaction and in various ways good man can be so indifferent. The of the old plantation system in teaching the law was evaded. For several years duty of citizenship is a bounden duty and manners. It is doubtful if a better sys- letters were carried in large numbers by a duty which no man may fairly shirk, tem for teaching good manners, both to express between the principal cities at It is a great privilege to be an Ameriwhite and black, was ever known than rates much below those of the postoffice. the old plantation system of Virginia. This was continued until the government it a duty and a responsibility. We have was compelled to reduce its rates.

honestly conducted. The Republican and more prosperous in every sense of party has used the Postoffice Depart- that word. ment for its own advancement, has filled | But some men will say "I obey the The white children stood in awe of the many of the positions with party men laws. I do not commit crime I do not who were incompetent, and especially in preach anarchy. I am a good citizen bethe South has there been great indig- cause I do nothing wrong." That is a tian's shield was to be faith-trust in nation from time to time over such ap- lame plea indeed for any citizen to make. erybody else on the place. The little nedue credit for all that it has done in the stands up and says that he is negatively their elders, both white and black. It not by any means admit that the gov- his country is not to do wrong. Good was the custom to how upon meeting anyone, either at home or on the public be done or that it has done as well as fair. Good citizenship is a positive thing road, and the spirit of politoness and a private corporation could have done. and not a cipher. The good citizen is The express service of the country is not simply he who obeys the laws, but That slavery had its great evils, both similar to the postal service and taken he who takes an active interest in public

how the African savage was transformed is conceded that our railroad service is needed in the city of Richmond at this the Christian masters and mistresses, tries where the government does operate

It is true that we have had no strikes in the postal service under government operation, but it is also true that there was a strike in England several years ago on the part of the London carriers and the service was for the time thoroughly demoralized.

All government is socialistic. It is necessary in organized society for the government to do some things for the general public. The government must have an army and a navy, a life saving service, and so on, and the postal service may to some extent be classed with these. It is also agreed that the several States must in the interest of society maintain a public school system at the general expense. But it has always been the policy and the practice of the Democratic party to have as little as is consistent with the good of society of socialism in the government, as little as possible of governmen interference with private affairs of life. Every extension of the government service into fields of business is an extension of socialism and it has been the office of the Democratic party to resist all such encreachments, for if the policy be pushed to its logical end there will eventually be complete socialism and Democracy will have passed away. It is against all such encreachments as that proposed by the New York Democracy that The Times protests and will ever protest. We want as little as possible of socialism and as much as possible of true

### OUR FOREIGN BUDGET. There is nothing startling in our for-

eign budget but all the letters are spicy and entertaining.

Our London correspondent politely re

and incidentally remarks that His Majesty admires all our captains of industry and takes a keen interest in American affairs, keeping himself thoroughly informed as to our progress in trade and industry. He also makes the interesting statement that an English baro past made it worth something to a man is now a regularly employed reporter on one of the London newspapers. This does not mean that the nobility is looking down, but that the progression of journalism is looking up. We are inclined to think, however, that some of our bright young men on The Times could give his Lordship an hour's start and yet "scoop" him all day.

Our German correspondent says that Germany's prospects from an industrial standpoint were never brighter than now, and that she is going to give the United States a stiff fight in the industrial world. He further remarks, how ever, that the Kaiser is going to build new ships for his navy and may place some of his contracts in America. Here is a tip to the shipyards at Richmond and Newport News.

Max O'Rell tells us that there is better time ahead for the pretty little Queen of Holland, as her husband has decided to settle down and go to farming. Goodness knows he has been "rais-

ing cain" long enough, Jumping across to England, he says iting the old cottagers living on the unhappy life of that famous ruler, and European countries. His best story,

### WOMEN IN CIVIC AFFAIRS.

The suggestion was recently made in one of our exchanges that the women in politics to make the men vote.

That is a good suggestion and the wo men should take it to heart. We hope the day will never come when Southern this means a great improvement in the tumble of politics. But every woman has he was a child and often seen the heavy none the less a political duty to per- nailed boot worn by the Roman soldiers. form. Every woman should take an in- They are proud of those boots, for they terest in public affairs, in good govern- had carried them through city and councolonists before the Republic was organ- She should familiarize herself with the situation and she should at least enshe has an influence go to the polls at | the evil news of war. Men slain in bat-

The evils of government arise not so much from the fact that some men vote of all classes, especially of the negroes, ment took it up and carried it wrong as from the fact that many men that is plainly observable. In two in- on. But it is interesting to know do not vote at all. It is a public mis-Stances has this been noted by persons that the first improvement in the service, fortune that many of our best citizens very recently in this city, who remarked or perhaps we should say the first reducto us that the manners of the negroes tion in the postal rates, was forced upon fairs that they take no interest in the were entirely different from what they the government by an express company, affairs of government, never study po-A writer on this subject says that as litical conditions, never attend public that God was at peace with them; that the facilities for transportation of mails meetings, and rarely take the trouble to they might now be at peace with their

It is a remarkable thing to us that any can voter, but the privilege carries with a great country and every citizen should Nor has the postal service been always do his part toward making it greater

of the postal service, but we do right, that the only good which he does to make his country prosperous, to pro-Does our correspondent believe that we mote public morals and pure politics and

> We commend these suggestions to our lady readers and beg them to spur the

## "HORSE MANNERS."

Horse play has long been a proverb for gross rudeness. We have unfortunately been having at our Horse Show in Richmond some exhibitions of manners which a well trained horse would resent. Whatever we have lacked in Virginia, it has never been said that we were lack-

ing in politeness. It will not o therefore, for such rudeness as has been exhibited at the Horse Show to go unrebuked. It was not a fair specimen of Richmond manners, and we hope that the visitors will not hold the whole city responsible for the conduct of a few delinquents.

The function of a horse show is very difficult, it is unpaid by money, and too often unrequited even with thanks These men peir best to perform their duty, and was not only rude to insult them, but unmanly to attack them by hisses, when they are unable to defend themselves. Such evidences of disapproval are not provided for either in the programme or in the rules of etiquette

This display of bad manners was the one disagreeable feature of a brilliant and most creditable entertainment which has been a source of enjoyment to the spectators, and of benefit to the city, and if continued will break up the Horse Show. It must not be tolerated in the

### THE ARMOR OF GOD. Selected for The Times.)

"Put on the whole armor of God."-Ephesians VI.:11.

St. Paul again and again compares the Christian life to one of soldiers engaged in warfare. It was natural that he should; for everywhere he went he would find Roman solliers ruling over men of

honor" of meeting Mr. Andrew Carnegie them well. The Roman soldier had conquered it, the world, for Caesar; Paul would conquer it for Christ The Roman soldier had used the persuasion of the sword; St. Paul would use the persuasion of preaching. The Romans wrestled against flesh and blood; St. Paul against more subtle and dangerous enemies, who would destroy the conscience and morals of

> Therefore he tells us we must copy the Roman soldier, and put on our armor as he put on his. They took Caesar's armor and put on Caesar's uniform. We must take God's armor to withstand in the evil day of danger and battle. We must keep our ranks in firm and compact order kke the Roman soldiers, who, by drill and discipline, had put to rout the confused troops of other nations.

> First, then. The Christians are to gird the loins, which is the most defenseless part. The Roman wore something like a kilt. But our garment is to be Truth. Truthfulness is the first defense of the Christian. Honesty before all other virtues was to gird his soins and to protect his very witais.

The breast plate is to be righteousness, or what is commonly called now justice. To be a just man, after first being a truthful man, is the duty of a Christian. His helmet was to be the hope that King Edward is making himself of salvation-that is of safety-not merevery popular in Scotland, as he is fol- ly being saved in the next world, but lowing the example of his mother, vis- safe in the battle of life, of success, of conquering the heathen around them, inestates, or in the neighborhood of Bal- stead of being conquered by them. The moral, just as the good old Queen was helmet was to guard his head, his thinkwont to do. He tells a good story of ing part. We all know how a blow on the Czar of Russia, illustrative of the the head confuses a man. We know too, in spiritual matters, terror and deshas something to say of rulers in other pair deal a deadly blow to the mind. If a man expects to fail, he cannot think however, is of the Pope and his old clear or calmly. Often desperation and a man in Texas the other day, folly go hand in hand, for if a man loses hope he is but too apt to lose his reason. 'The Christian's helmet then; that which would save his head and keep his mind calm, prudent, strong and active

was to be the hope of success. For the feet, they must be shod with the "preparation of the gospel of peace." St. Paul had heard the tramp of the Roman soldiers in every street and on tries, over mountain and tractless for ests, to be the conquerors of the then known world. But wherever that tramp tle, women and children captive, villages burnt, towns ruined, till wherever the armies passed they "made a desert and called it peace."

But the Christian soldiers were to go forth with their feet show with the good news of Peace; to treat all men as brothers; to bring them good news and bid them share in it. This good news was own conscience, and at peace with each

These Christians were thus to conque the world, and to penetrate into far distant lands, from which even the Roman armies had been driven back in shameful defeat. They would venture where the Roman generals never cared to goamong the miserable and crowded lanes of the great cities, and conquer there what the Roman could not conquer-the vice the misery, the cruelty and the idolatry of the heathen.

The shield warded off the sones, arrows and darts thrown from afar. The Chris God The begief that he was fighting God's battle, not his own; that God was with him and would help and guide him and give him strength for his work.

They were to use only one weapon like the Roman soldier. For though he went into battle armed with a short, heavy pike he hurled that at once against the enemy and then closed in with his sword and fought the real battle with the sword, hand to hand, knee to knee. That short Roman sword, used by brave men in close fight, had defeated all the weapons of other nations.

St. Paul tells the Christian to fight, but with what? With the "sword of the Spirit," "Thus saith the Lord," and

with that only. With this armor, and that one weapon the Christians won the souls of the men of the old world. Often they fatled but only when they tried other armor

than the armor of God. Then they conquered at last, for God was with them, and the Spirit of God

And so shall we, if we, too, fight the good fight in God's strength and the armor He has provided.

Tom Johnson has set a bad precedent. No man can go into politics in Ohio now unless he is able to do something on the lurid order, and Tom's imitators are busy inventing all kinds of innova-

It is a pity that there should finally be some unpleasant feeling about such a grand affair as the Horse Show was, but it would have been wonderful indeed had exerything in connection with it passed off with perfect smoothness.

The Monroe, launched at Newport News yesterday, was hardly large ene to enable the Daily Press to make use of its standing "Leviathan" headline. We shall miss it.

Politicians construe the calling of an extra sesssion of the Delaware Legislature as meaning that Addicks has turned off his political gas and will allow the State to have a Senator of its own Our out-of-town friends who visited

the Horse Show are, in the main, more in love with Richmond than ever. At least hund ed; of them so expressed them-There is but little more to say about

time to say it in. Another bad man gone right Bim SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemista, 400 Pearl St., N. Y.

# The Sunday Times Six Months .

One Year - - \$1.50 Four Months

The Daily Times One Year . . .

Buchanan, a negro who murdered a whole family, was legally hanged in Texas on

There is a lurking suspicion that David B. Hill is about ready to confess that he was a little too previous in setting his vote catching Socialistic net.

The full coal scuttle will look all right now, but the commission must do some permanent work that will prevent a future emptying.

Job Williams, a colored man who has just been convicted of murder in the first degree up in New Jersey, doesn't "want to be foolin' 'round here," and requests that he be hanged at once, as they did

Business was quick to feel the good effects of the strike settlement, quicker even than the coal scuttle.

Coal bonfires in celebration of the ending of the strike will not be in order until there is a decided strike down of the

And now, if we can manage in some way to get the beef trust to arbitrating grounds, all will be lovely.

Anyhow the long distance 'phone got in some of the good work of putting the miners and operators in closer touch. The colleges may be able to make A

B's. in two or three years, but it takes longer to perfect a footballist, hirsute and

Glad the strike was settled before we

were reduced to the necessity of cutting down Albemarle pippin trees for fuel. To-morrow is the day set for the reopening of the anthracite mines. It is

According to the views of the Chesterfield weather prophet, this should be a rainy Sunday, and next Sunday also.

worth celebrating.

Necessity is truly the mother of invention. A Chicago preacher has had to invent a bullet prook silk west.

o lock a stable door after the horse has been merged. Lynchburg has her elevator in good shape to take the imported horses from

Out in Louisville they are still trying

the depot to the show grounds. The strike is no longer an excuse for staying away from the sanctuary.

Our next trouble will be the Virginia Legislature.

Money is no longer tight, having gotten over its recent spree in New York.

This marvelous account of the peculiar GREAT CAPTAIN OF compassed the THE HOST. overthrow

another of the world's many illustrations of the fact that a campaign under the direction of "the Captain of the host of the Lord" (R. V.)-that military chieftain who with drawn sword met Joshua as he was planning to take the city-is far surer of ultimate success than that waged under the direction of wisest of worldly leaders. weapons are carnal.-Religious Herald.

No true love, no right service for ar other, is ever REWARD OF LOVE. lost. Even if whom it was intended ciate it, or to receive its full benefit, the one who gives the love or renders the service is uplifted and ennobled by its outgiving. What right minded person can regret that he gave love, even though it was not returned, or that he did a service which was not acknowledged? After all, there is even greater gain in loving than in being loved, in serving than in being served, and it is ever more blessed to give than to re-ceive.—Sunday-school Times.

We are sure the season means us well, THOUGHT OF SEASON. we may be braced and strong for the shorter, darker days to come. They remind us that no earthly summer can last forever; that no sunshine of hap-piness comes in this world for which

# CHILD WEAKNESS.

You can worry for months about your weak child and not succeed in doing it a fraction of the good that comes from little daily doses of Scott's Emulsion.

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there is not an end; that He who rules our lives and measures out our days is infinitely patient, and suffers long, and is kind; that we may never come to lament, "The harvest is past, the su is ended, and we are not saved!"-Cen-tral Presbyterian.

It is not to the clever folk, nor even REAL CONQUERORS. fic folk, that the empire over souls belongs, but to those who impress

us as having conquered nature by grace, as having passed through the burning bush, and as speaking not the language of human wisdom, but that of the Divine will In religious matters it is bollor the power of devotion and sacrifice which goes to the heart, which moves and persuades .- Southern Churchman.

The Hindu who became discouraged be cause he GOLD AND DROSS, the Christianity in Europe so different from that of the New Testament had yet to learn that the gold that is in curistianity must needs be mixed with the dross that is in Christians.—Southern Churchman.

Remarks About Richmond. Newport News Times-Herald: The meanest part of the whole thing is that the Richmond mantuamakers are not be-ing credited with the "Parisian" growns they made for the Horse Show.

Fredericksburg Star: The beauty and the beast seem to be having a high old time in Richmond. The sparkling and be-decked harness of the horses vie with the diamond bedecked women. Saw dust and gold dust, tan bark and old lace have full swing and sway. Ladies rich and in gaudy attire appear with gentleand high jumpers generally are much in evidence, and these with the brass bands and electric lights are making our Capital city fairly ring with joy and laughter. So goes the giddy world, but it is none r business, because we are not there, that is all.

Newport News Press: The complacent neceeded in getting the salary of the Chief of Police raised. It strikes us that the commissioners are too easily satis fied with the chief themselves. The people are not quite so well satisfied.

The Police Board of Richmond has summoned Dr. J. B. Hawthorne to ap-pear before it as a witness. In a ser-Sunday, Dr. Hawthorne stated that there were seventy saloons in the city that were wide open on Sunday The Police Board wants to know ifi about it and supposes that the preach er is in a position to give the informa-

It is to be assumed that Dr. Hawthorne had good grounds for the statement he made in the pulpit, but it is very doubtful whether he will be able to substantiate his claim.

Nevertheless, we do not suppose the Police Commissioners themselves have any doubt on the subject. The summoning of Dr. Hawthorne is merely a bluff.-Newport News Press.

### Damage Suit Filed.

In the United States District Court here late yesterday afternoon a suit fo \$15,000 alleged damages was filed, through his attorneys, Messrs. John A. Lamb. H. A. Atkinson and R. T. Lacy, by William Ramsey, of North against the American Locomotive Com-

Ramsey alleges that in August, 1902, ne was in the employ of the said loco motive company, and while pulling down a wall he sustained injuries which necessitated the amputation of his right rm. The answer will be filed in a few days.

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### An Hour With Virginia Editors

Roosevelt is not the man to lose his lead in any emergency.-Newport News

He has had to deal with but one emer gency since his accession to the presi-dency, and in that he lost his head so completely that neither President Mitchell nor any of the railroad presidents and mine operators have able to find it for him, and he himself does not know where he is a .. - Petersburg Index-Appeal.

The Atlanta News says: "Colonel Bryan has delivered his reg-ular weekly advice to the President. This up at all week it is on the coal strike, and he tells Patrick's.

the President to do five things. It is a wonder that he stopped under a dozen, so easy is it for the fellow who is look-ing on to tell the other fellow who got the job, what to do and how to do it. The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, commenting on the tribute paid by the Mayor of Atlanta to his colored servant, says:

"It is perhaps the experience of the average Southerner of adult age that he average Southerner of adult age that he has known some old darky whom this eloquent tribute of Mayor Mims will call to mind. It is a problem whether the next generation will know them."

Buena Vista Advocate: "Good roads and progress and prosper ity go together. Without good roads a community is dead and behind the times."

Norfolk County Democrat: "It is quite evident that Assistant District Attorney Miller does not propose to let St. Louis and Richmond get ahead HIGH-GRADE VEHICLE AT A MODof Norfolk in the scandal business."

seep warm and have enough to cat this

winter. And if he has to pay high prices for his heat and food he can pay him-self and reap hi-

Roanoke News: "City people can talk about the incon-veniences of the country if they wish, but all the same the country brother will

# Why

Give your shoes to a cobbler to have half-soled when you can have it done at the Electric Power Shoe Factory and restitched just like new. Wo ugly sewing around soles like a brogue. No nalls or pegs.
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75c.; ladies', 60c. Phone, New, 1232; Old. 2667. Will send anywhere repair ant re-

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## Trend of Thought & in Dixie Land. &

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF The Atlanta Constitution says:

"Possibly the reason that portait of Captain Clark, painted for the Virmont State Capitol, is unsatisfactory is due to the fact that it doesn't show him in an admiral's uniform. Until that it given him any pertrait of him will be usatis-factory to the American people."

The Atlanta News hits the nailon the head in the following:

"How wholesome the contrast btween the generous and fraternal sentimats of Commander Torrance, standing forpeace and a reunited country, and the mievo for Grand Army honors at the prie o his country's harmony! But he didnt ge what he hinted for, and that is to th credit of the Grand Army, and to the eminent satisfaction of the public."

The Chattanooga Times, which has to patience with Mr. Hill's platform, says "Odell's talk at the conference lay Friday was more discreet than Hill's wa when the latter plumped his coal owner ship demagogy into the Saratoga plat form. Odell will make some votes by his hot but hypocritical espousal of the miners' side of the strike deadlock. Hill's break will lose his party ten votes for every one it gains."

Houston Post: "There is no doubt that Roosevelt wat

perfectly sincere in his effort to settle the coal strike, but he didn't have the nerve. Roosevelt is a politician—vers much a politician-at last." Mobile Register: "All that a mayor or a governor has to do with a strike is to proclaim that

the laws shall be respected, and to enfirmly. Any other performace on his part smacks of politics.

Dallas (Tex.) News:

Jacksonville Times-Union: "Colonel Gaston says Massachusettals naturally Democratic. It is strange, if he is correct, that the Bay State peole will persist, so uniformly and so long,in acting unnaturally."

Texas is a symphony, a vast hunk of mellifluence, an eternal melody of lovliness, a grand anthem of agglomeratd and majestic beneficence. Texas is hea-en and earth and sea and sky set 5 music. Grand old Texas."

### Catholic Notes.

The comic opera "Priscilla" will be presented at the Academy Thursday, De-cember 11th, under the auspices of Lo McGill Catholic Union.

Professor Stein has charge of the mu-

sic. He will be assisted by Professor Herbert Rees. The McGill will spare no expense to make this a strictly firstclass production. The Forty Hour Devotion will begin in St. Patrick's Church to-day at 10:30. There will be solemn high mass.

Rev. H. J. McKeefry celebrant, Rev. Father John, deacon, Rev. J. J. Bowden, sub-deacon; Father Bowden will preach, After the mass the procession place, and then the Litany of the Saints will be chanted. The Holy Name Society of the Cathe

draf will go to Holy Communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass to-day.

A collection for coal will be tacen ip at all the masses to-day in St.

Rev. M. J. Ahern, of Alexandria, is in

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